MARTIN MAY QUIT AS U. A. W. CHIEF

Auto Union President Held Ready to Resign if Vote on Peace Plan Lost.

BACKGROUND-The powerful United Auto Workers' Union, a C. I. O. unit, was rent by strife this spring and summer after President Homer Martin expelled four vice presidents whom he charged were Communists. A trial followed and its sequel was a split in the union that threatened its life. C. I. O. head John L. Lewis stepped in with a peace plan to restore harmony, but the proposal was rejected by Mr. Martin. Mr. Lewis has since been seeking to have his plan adopted.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 15 .- Homer Martin, it was rumored today, will resign as president of the United Automobile Workers if he loses control of its international Executive Board.

And another persistent but unconfirmed report was that the board's final action on John L. Lewis' program for peace in the U. A. W. would be conclusive proof that Mr. Martin has lost his 12-to-8 control of the board.

These reports said that five board members heretofore aligned with Mr. Martin would desert him if he broke off the negotiations with the Committee for Industrial Organization on the Lewis proposals.

The defection of the five would leave the U. A. W. president with only a minority on the board and make possible its acceptance of the peace plan, which Mr. Martin vigorously opposed. The showdown on the issue was delayed by an illness which confined Mr. Martin to his hotel.

Mr. Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O., recommended reinstatement of four expelled international officers and mediation by the C. I. O. in any U. A. W. disputes which might arise before the union's convention next August. Two C. I. O. vice chairmen, Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray, came to Detroit a week ago yesterday and began a series of conferences with leaders of Martin and anti-Martin factions in the U. A. W., and with board mem-

bers, trying to "sell" Mr. Lewis' plan. Those said to be leaving the Martin camp are R. J. Thomas of Detroit, vice president who was the only elected international officer left besides Mr. Martin after the "Red purge"; Delmond Garst of St. Louis, appointed to succeed the expelled secretary-treasurer; Charles Millard of Oshawa, Ontario; Loren Houser of Detroit and Fred C Pieper of Atlanta

In the expulsions the board stood 12 to 8 with Mr. Martin.

ACTRESS TO MARRY

Genevieve Tobin and Director Keighley Surprise Hollywood.

-William Keighley, movie director, and Genevieve Tobin, stage and screen actress, told friends today they will be married within "the next few

The news surprised Hollywood, which had the pair classified as "just good friends."

The director was divorced in 1936 by his first wife, Elda Vokel of the stage. Miss Tobin has never been married.

DANCER ENDS LIFE

Theft of Car Figures in Death of Kuuks Walks-Alone.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15 (AP) .-Kuuks Walks-Alone, 25, Indian movie actress and dancer, ended her life yesterday by taking poison, Deputy Sheriff George O. Banning reported, because of overwork and the theft of an automobile she prized highly. The actress' mother, White Bird,

said her daughter suffered a nervous breakdown recently. Kuuks Walks-Alone was known also

as Mary Oliver.

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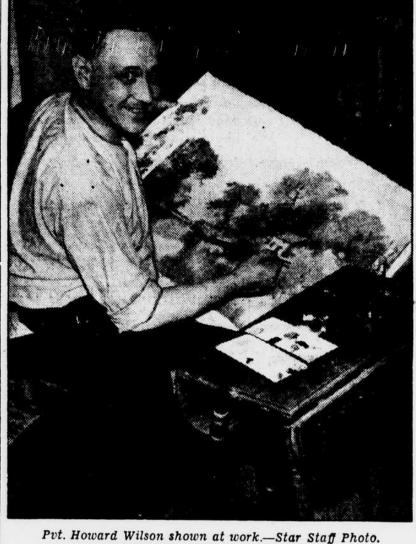
HEALTH HAZARDS

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Pvt. Wilson is a policeman—has only eight hours of the day, during of Cleveland, Ohio, drifted to Washwhich time he drives a patrol wagon for the first precinct. Most of his other waking moments are devoted to the study and practice of art.

Water-color landscapes are his special forte. The walls and attic of his home at No. 2 Valley View avenue, Takoma Park, Md., are crowded with evidence of his work. And excellent

Painting and police work are strange bedfellows, you say? Mr. Wilson has the answer. "A man's first duty," he says, "is to make a living.



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He'd rather work at his hobby after earning his salary than starve in a garret for art's sake.

He became a painter in a roundabout way. After his discharge from been for the past 17 years. But for the Army in 1918, Mr. Wilson, a native

was little more than a secret ambition

He was 22 and had a little training in glass cutting, but he had a hard time. However, he managed to feed, clothe and house himself by working at odd jobs here and in Baltimore.

In 1921 he was appointed to the Metropolitan police force. As his job as a patrolman gradually changed from an adventure to work-a-day existence, he found more time to enjoy his idle moments. It was then, he says, that he had an irresistible urge to give expression to his talent, although he would scarcely have called it "talent" at that time. "My desire to paint is hard to put nto words," he apologizes. "It was as f I was fulfilling an inner need." He chose landscaping, simply be-

cause he found better expression in "Then, too," he adds, "I never was much good at figure work."

ington in search of work. Painting criticism. That was the nearest he ever got to art school. Mr. Wilson is modest. He insists

painting with him is only a hobby. Only once did he get philosophic. That was when he said, "So many people today have nothing to do with their spare time. It's no wonder they take to drink and worse."

Last year he had the satisfaction of seeing his work on exhibition at the National Education Association. The softness and harmony of his colors caught the eye of many an art connoisseur. "That, and the encouragement of experts who tell me to 'go on' with my painting, are sufficient," he says.

This fall you may see him in nearby Maryland or Virginia, busily sketching the outline of some landscape, probably along the old C. & O. canal. That is his favorite subject.

Qualifications for Doctor. At a recent open competition for

the position of doctor in Bech, Hun-As his painting progressed he be-came associated with other artists the ability to drive a car and the

Here are the facts: French's Bird

with whom he exchanged ideas and possession of a clean driving record. CHARLIE CHIRP the Canary Detective . . UNLESS THIS BISCUIT IS IN HIS BIRD SEED, YOU'RE TAKING CHANCES!

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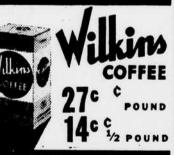
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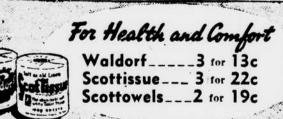
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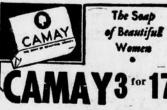
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APPEALS FOR REFUGEE

JEWISH PHYSICIANS

Editorial in Medical Association Journal Urges 'Sympathetic Consideration.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—The Journal difficulties arising from economic of the American Medical Association asked in an editorial today for a "careful, sympathetic consideration" of the problem concerning the refugee Jewish physician.

The editorial pointed out the following increases of immigrant physicians:

For 1928-Austria, 3; Germany, 22, and Italy, 11. For eight months, 1938-Austria, 62:

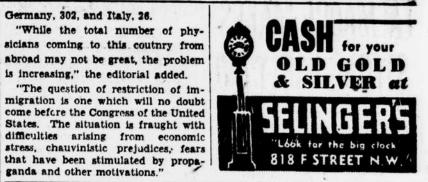
o FREE! "News and Views,"

Germany, 302, and Italy, 26. "While the total number of phy-

sicians coming to this coutnry from abroad may not be great, the problem is increasing," the editorial added. "The question of restriction of immigration is one which will no doubt come before the Congress of the United States. The situation is fraught with

stress, chauvinistic prejudices, fears

ganda and other motivations





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Also, the Beam-a-scope reduces local static interferencegives you finer, quieter reception especially in noisy areas.

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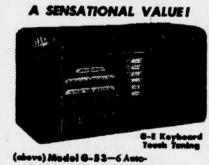
introduced Touch Tuning. The new 1939 G-E Radios present a further tremendous improvement—Keyboard Touch Tuning. It's new and totally different. Keyboard Touch Tuning is faster -easier -more accurate. Stations are tuned in lightning fast-at the mere touch of a key. Once tuned they stay tuned to hairline precision. Station keys are located on top of the cabineteasier to read—easier to reach.

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